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**kabhi ai haqiqat**

Film: Dulhan ek raat ki 1966 From Bang-e-Dara Part-3, 1908. He took a promise from Musa Suhaag that his name will remain a secret between the two and asked Musa to set up his life-mission in Ahmedabad.

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Hazrat Musa Suhaag arrived, alone, unknown to the city of Ahmedabad, no family, no friends, he encountered a group of trans gendered people. Funeral prayers for Sheikhha Hessa were performed in a ceremony attended by Sheikhs and senior officials.

**Yehoshafat : ... bikoret 'al sefer ha**

Both the gentlemen reached the house of Pyare Sahib Rasheed Lakhnawi. Musa lived in Jhunjhunu, Rajasthan; he was devoted to Hazrat Nizamuddin Auliya whose seat was in Delhi.

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The dargah Something had to be done urgently, prayers were being made, Hazrat Shah-e-Alam was the presiding saint in the city, his dargah stands tall; this is also where the Shah Alam camp for the internally displaced riot victims of 2002 was set up.

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While making a journey towards the darbar of Mehboob-e-Ilahi Nizamuddin Auliya was called by this name fondly, he encountered women in their bridal attire, on enquiring he understood that they were wedded to their beloveds, they were all suhaagans. This story has been pieced together by collecting oral histories, some from the diwans, khadims and gaddi-nasheens of various dargahs. He sought a familiarity, they wore

lehengas and ghararas, bangles and bindis, they sang and danced.

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