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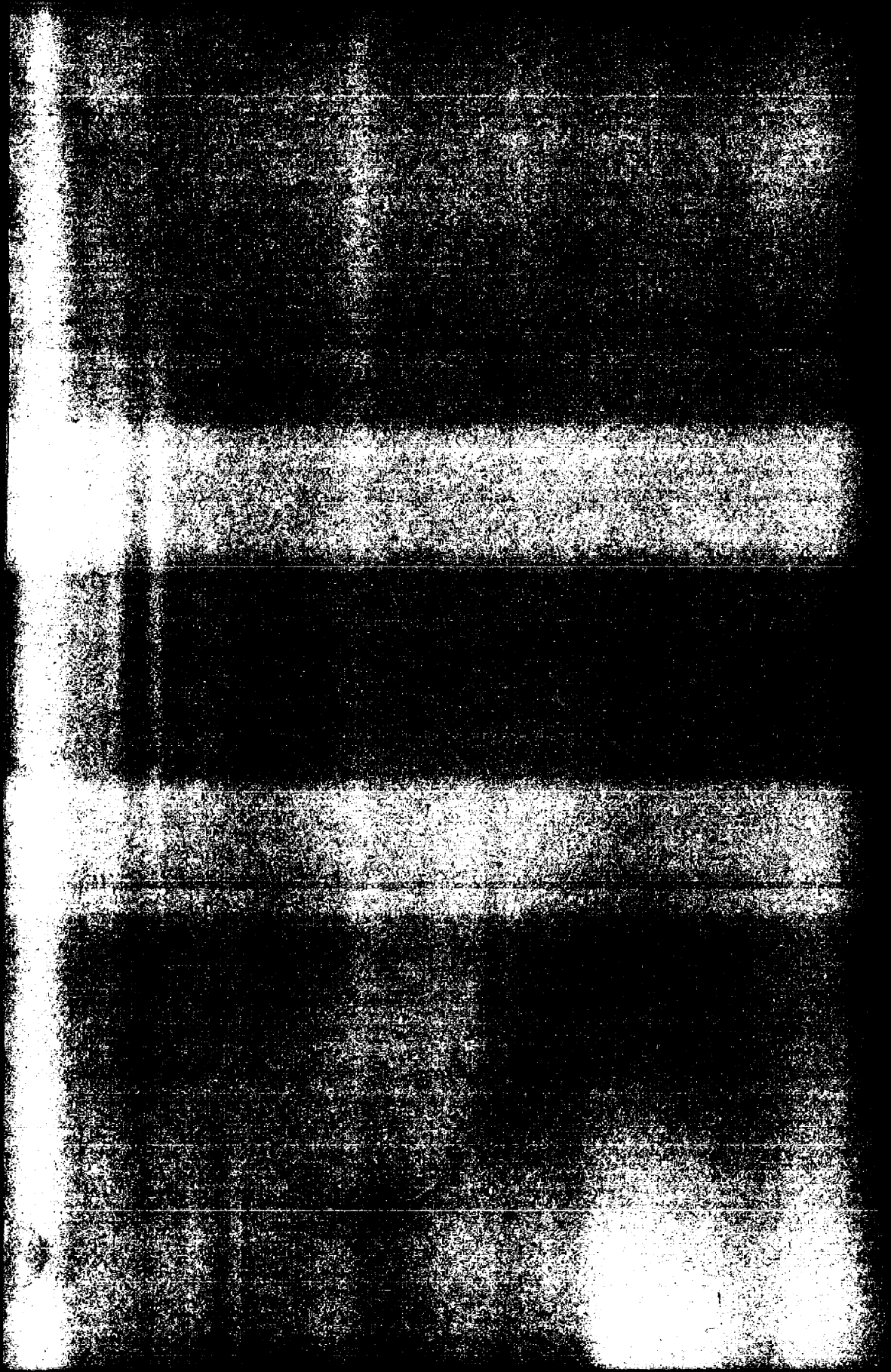
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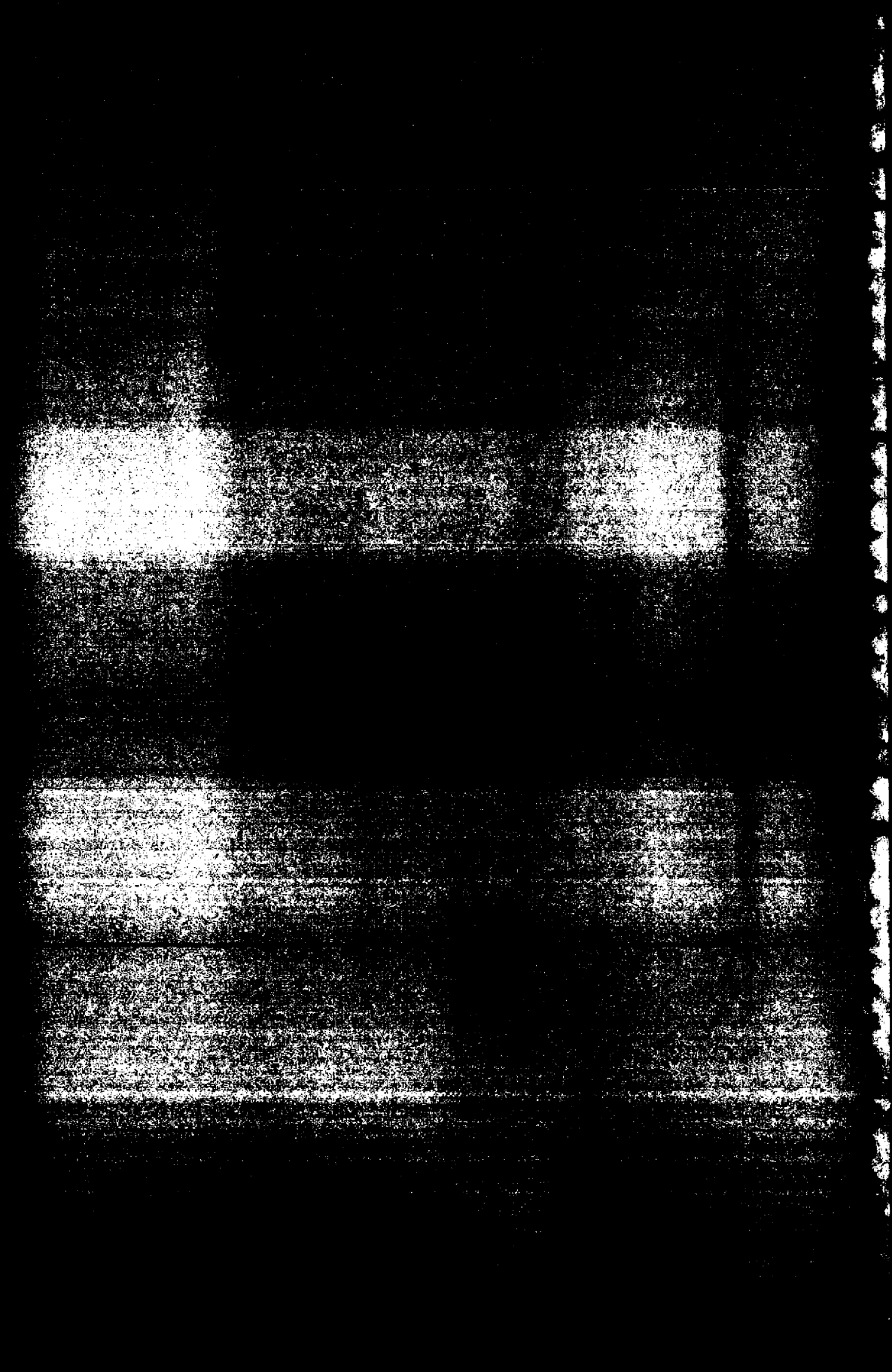
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The Invalid Directive

The invalid directive is a common error that occurs when the compiler encounters a directive that it does not recognize. This can happen for a variety of reasons, including misspellings, missing semicolons, or using a directive that is not supported by the compiler. The error message typically indicates the line number and the directive that caused the problem.

For example, if you misspell the `#include` directive as `#incude`, the compiler will generate an error message like this:

```
error: #incude: invalid directive
1 #incude <stdio.h>
  ^~~~~~
```

In this case, the error message indicates that the `#incude` directive is invalid. To resolve the error, you should correct the spelling to `#include`.

Another common cause of the invalid directive error is a missing semicolon at the end of a directive. For example, if you write `#include <stdio.h>` without a semicolon, the compiler will generate an error message like this:

```
error: #include: invalid directive
1 #include <stdio.h>
  ^~~~~~
```



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Paul Auster, *The New York Trilogy*.