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Los Conquistadores de lo Inútil is a book by Lionel Terray first published in 1967. It describes the solo climbs of the Matterhorn and Cervino (both first solo ascents) and of Mont Blanc on 8 August 1960. The book's original release run was short, but it has been reissued on several occasions. The brothers Lionel and Maurice Terray were born to wealthy parents in Paris, France. Due to their father's death they inherited a fortune of more than 30 million francs each when they were aged 33 and 35 respectively. After the death of their mother, they moved to South Africa and settled there. In 1955 and 1956, the brothers climbed seven-thousanders: Annapurna and Gasherbrum I respectively. It was on this trip that they met Conrad Anker, who had climbed the Matterhorn in 1954 without a guide. The Terray brothers discussed with Anker his attempt to climb the Matterhorn with no guide, and he agreed to try it. On 8 August 1960, they started up from Zermatt with an oxygen mask, food and water at 8000 m on the Matterhorn route. Lionel was acclimatised to Everest Base Camp for more than a month before leaving for Zermatt. The Terray brothers were involved in a car accident near the Matterhorn on 11 August 1960. Their car, driven by Anker, was hit by a truck and thrown off the road, and it rolled over twice before landing upside down. Anker died instantly, but the Terray brothers survived with serious head injuries. In 1965, Maurice climbed the Cervino for his first solo ascent of a seven-thousander without ropes or oxygen. In 1967 he climbed two more seven-thousanders: Annapurna and Nanga Parbat respectively. Maurice disappeared on 20 May 1971, while descending the north face of Jannu. The next day his body was found. His ice axe was missing but he had a rope around his waist. In August 1960, Lionel climbed Cervino for the first time as a solo ascent, and as such became the second person to climb it without a guide. On 10 August 1960, Lionel set out to climb the Matterhorn again, this time for his first solo ascent of that mountain. He reached 8000 m and camped there for five hours without taking off his boots and rucksack. Then he continued and reached Supersaxo on 11 August at 15:00 h. At that point, he had only climbed the Matterhorn without the use of ropes or oxygen for seven hours and five minutes. On 12 August 1960, at dawn, Terray reached the summit of the Matterhorn. He continued walking for two hours before reaching the summit at noon. There he tossed a rock off the top (shortly after his brother Maurice pitched a rock off Mont Blanc). Terray reached Zermatt on 13 August 1960.

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