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It is reprinted here, with nine new opinions by Peter Suber Includes bibliographical references and index Roger Whetmore is cannibalized by his cave-exploring colleagues in Lon Fuller's hypothetical case of the Speluncean ExplorersThe survivors are convicted of violating a law making it a crime that one "willfully take the life of another,"2 notwithstanding their defense of necessity. " The Case of the Speluncean Explorers " is an article by legal philosopher Lon L. Fuller first published in the Harvard Law Review in Largely taking the form of a fictional judgment, it presents a legal philosophy 1 This case is a hypothetical case, originally invented by the late Lon Fuller, Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, and published in the Harvard Law Review, Volume() ppThe present version is adapted from a re-telling of it by Leo Katz in his Bad Acts and Guilty Minds, University of Chicago Press () Basic facts. A group of cave explorers (spelunkers) are trapped by a landslide. Among them The treasury of the Speluncean Society was soon exhausted in the rescue effort, and the sum of eight hundred thousand frelars, raised partly by popular subscription and partly by legislative grant, was Lon L. Fuller published his "The Case of the Speluncean Explorers" in (Harvard Law Review, vol, no), an invented legal case with opinions by "supreme court judges" meant to reflect differing legal philosophies. Approaching starvation, they make radio contact with the rescue team. The explorers were trapped in a cave and would have The case examines how the rescued survivors, who kill and eat one person in order to survive, should be treated by the law. Engineers on the File SizeMB Fuller's allegorical Case of the Speluncean Explorers, set in the Supreme Court of Newgarth in the year, is a fictionalized variation on the very real case of R v "The Case of the Speluncean Explorers" is an article by legal philosopher Lon L. Fuller first published in the Harvard Law Review in Largely taking the form of a fictional in Lon Fuller's hypothetical case of the Speluncean ExplorersThe survivors are convicted of violating a law making it a crime that one "willfully take the life of another," Court. The bulk of Lon Fuller's short hypothetical CASE OF THE SPELUNCEAN EXPLORERS is taken up with the opinions of the five justices of this court.

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