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Cicero's description of mental disorder

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Mentally unwell Romans could be denied property rights, but Cicero (106–43 BCE) drew a distinction between a lack of mental soundness, termed *insania* or *dementia*, and a more serious condition, *furens*, a delusional condition incompatible with ordinary life. *Furens* – literally bedevilled – is derived from the Furies (Latinised from the Greek goddesses, the Erinyes), a trio of blood-thirsty avenging goddesses of Hades, who could afflict anybody, even the wise and well balanced. In contrast, *insania* was a feature of moral weakness; commonly translated as ‘insanity’ it bears little resemblance to the total lack of mental reasoning associated with the insanity defence.

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