

## Biography of Raymund Lull

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to befriend the outcast race. The whole spirit of the times was to class Jews and Moslems as infidels and as worthy of hatred and contempt. If possible, the hatred against the Jews was stronger in Spain than elsewhere. During the closing years of Lull's life there were already kindled in Spain the fires of bitter, cruel persecution which at last, under Torquemada, consumed the entire race of the Jews in that country.\*

In the thirteenth century, in almost all lands, the Jews were compelled to wear an insulting badge, the so-called "Jew's hat," a yellow, funnel-shaped covering on the head, and a ring of red cloth on the breast. They were also compelled to herd together in the cities in the ghetto or Jewish quarter, which was often surrounded by a special wall.†

\* Maclear, p. 381 *et seq.*

† Kurtz : "Church History," vol. ii., p. 23.