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This first in an annual conference series will launch a long-term New Sweden Project. It will discuss the state of New Sweden studies and what the NSP will do in the future.

**Registration, coffee, doughnuts: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.**

**Morning Program: 9:30 a.m. - noon**

**Welcome: Herbert R. Rambo** - Governor,  
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**Introduction: Daniel K. Richter** - Director,  
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**Keynote:** From New Sweden to "Old Swedes":  
The Colonial Experience of the Swedes on the  
Delaware. **Peter Stebbins Craig**,  
Swedish Colonial Society.

**Lorraine E. Williams**, New Jersey State Museum:  
New Sweden and Its Native-American  
Neighbors.

**Charles T. Gehring**, New Netherland Project:  
Swedish and Dutch Competition for Control of  
the Delaware.

## Discussion and lunch

**Afternoon Program: 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.**

**Evan Haefeli**, Princeton University:  
New Sweden, the English and the "Dark Time"  
of Swedish Colonialism.

**Michael Mackintosh**, Temple University:  
New Sweden, Native Americans and the  
Natural World.

**John Fea**, Valparaiso University: Swedish  
Lutheranism and Protestant Diversity  
in the 18th Century Delaware Valley.

**Concluding Presentation:** Toward a  
New Sweden Project: Needs and  
Resources for Further New Sweden  
Studies. **Kim-Eric Williams**,  
Swedish Colonial Society.



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