Putting Science in Its Place establishes the fundamental importance of geography in both the generation and the consumption of scientific knowledge, using historical examples of the many places where science has been practiced. Livingstone first turns his attention to some of the specific sites where science has been made—the laboratory, museum, and botanical garden, to name some of the more conventional locales, but also places like the coffeehouse and cathedral, ship’s deck and asylum, even the human body itself. Many contemporary geographers and planners have since taken on this project and applied anarchist social and spatial principles to both a critique of spatial planning and the acquisition of geographic knowledge and teaching. Questioning Knowledge Hierarchies. Fundamental to the anarchist vision of social change is the importance of consistency between means and ends. Social anarchists do not believe that authoritarian driven struggles can produce anti-authoritarian ends. Much attention is therefore devoted...
to the importance of decentering knowledge and promoting education for selfmanagement. iii Cultural geography in practice The main focus of the discussion in each chapter is a particular piece of research undertaken by the author(s). In each case the chapter sets out how that research, and its specific research question(s), fits into the debates in the area of cultural geography to which it contributes. This piece of research is also used as the way in which the practical methodological discussion is brought to life. Through a nuts and bolts discussion of the use of the method or source in the making of that piece of geographical knowledge, the chapters show how to do cultural g...